

WEEKLY GRAPHIC.

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KIRKSVILLE, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, OCT. 30, 1880.

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ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
AND NOTARY PUBLIC.
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H. H. Bunk.

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Attorneys at Law,
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All orders filled on short notice. North-
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Marble Purchased direct from the quarries,
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grapes and small fruits. Will be sold cheap.
Everything in splendid order for a comfortable
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They all exclaim with one accord,
"Use 'Balm of Life' and trust the Lord.
It cures Rheumatic pain and gout,
An instant relief and the best thing out."
M. L. Brown, & Co., Sole Agents,
Sold by F. A. Groves and J. G. Jamison, drug-
gists, Kirkville, Mo.

**FOR SALE—HOUSE and a lot in
Northwest part of town. Will be sold at a
bargain. Apply at this office.**

Editorial Notes.

This is a good year for straight
votes.

There is no necessity for trading
in the part of republicans.

The democratic managers have
blundered again.

It looks, now, as if Wade Hampton's
138 is all Hancock will get.

The betting brigade has been sad-
ly demoralized since the October elec-
tions.

REPUBLICANS can make a clean
sweep this year from circuit judge to
coroner.

A solution of the 329 puzzle will be
found in this issue.

The exposure of a democratic cam-
paign lie and a democratic campaign
forgery in one week indicates an ac-
cess of democratic stupidity seldom
equalled and never excelled.

GENERAL GRANT was "right." The
democratic party can be depended on
to furnish blunders with which to beat
them in every canvass. Those Flori-
da dispatches and the forged letter of
Gen. Garfield are good illustrations of
the fact.

We present one of Logan's char-
acteristic speeches, made at his home
in Belleville, Ill., recently. It will make
good reading for to-morrow, being the
last Sunday before election. Read it.

The forged Chinese letter purporting
to have been written by Garfield, has
proved another boomerang to the dem-
ocracy.

In our next issue we will give the
glorious news of the election of James
A. Garfield to the presidency.

The republicans of the Kansas City
district have at last become awakened,
and the split in the democracy there
being beyond the reach of the political
doctors, Col. Van Horn will very prob-
ably be elected.

The democracy are on the run every-
where, even in this state they have not
been so badly demoralized since they
came into power. They are likely to
lose five congressmen. Now is the
time for thinking men to leave the
corrupt old party, and join that of hon-
esty and good government—the repub-
lican party.

Mr. Ellison and his friends are now
trying to make it appear that they
own the greenback party. Let the
greenbackers remember one thing,
wherever you find an Ellison man you
find a Hatch man, and wherever you
vote or work for Ellison, you are either
directly or indirectly striking a blow at
your own candidate for congress.

Four more days and the agony will
be over. It will be Garfield 231 and
Hancock 139.

The indications from every direction
are that the tide is turning in favor
of the republicans. The democracy would
learn now that if it were not too stu-
pified to learn anything, that honesty
is the best policy, that putting a Union
soldier at the head of their ticket does
not fool any one but themselves. The
result will be another Greeley defeat.

Mr. Edison will leave Menlo Park
next week for California, on business
connected with his new process of ex-
tracting ores.

Bernhardt brings one of her "petite
accidents" with her. He is fourteen
years old. Swob should sell his pho-
tographs.

"Uncasy lies the head that wears a
crown," but Alfonso says he could
stand that well enough if they would
keep the cracker crumbs out of his bed.

A London dispatch says that John
S. Clarke, the favorite American actor,
is ill from a painful internal affec-
tion, and is unable to appear at the
theater.

Longstreet says South Carolina will
not let her negro population go within
half a mile of her polls or Garfield
would easily get her vote.

Thurlow Weed predicted three weeks
ago that Indiana would give more
than 5,000 republican plurality and
now people think that his opinions are
worth something. He again predicts
that Garfield will carry New York and
every other northern state. "The
South will find," he says, "that 'solid'
game is one that two can play at."—
I. O.

Some stupid ballot-box stuffer, wear-
ing the democratic label, suggested to
Senator McDonald, of Indiana, that
the returning officers in that state, who
are mostly democrats, should count out
enough republican representatives to
give him the senatorship, but he promptly
refused to be a party to such a
scheme. (Chicago Times.)

SUNDAY READING.

The Innocent Sufferer.
B. C.—1728. Lesson Gen. 37:1-36.

Here the history of Jacob's family be-
gins. A wonderful family as its pro-
gression and most eventful history to
the present time shows. Joseph is
brought to the front as the son, in whom
the divine grace is shown directly to
the family of Jacob, and God's provid-
ence for his chosen is illustrated to the
world. Joseph appears as a son be-
loved, and his innocent simplicity is
revealed in the artless narration of his
dreams. His father's partiality of love
is not strange, seeing Joseph was the
firstborn of his favorite wife, and we
judge the best, the most intellectual
and promising of Jacob's sons. But it
was criminal to show it so offensively
to his family. This partiality for Joseph,
and his piety, evidenced by the prophetic
dreams, awakened the envy of his
brothers, while the evil report, the
superiority hinted at in the related
dreams, and the "coat of distinction,"
made Joseph at once the object of their
hatred, and the subject of their spite.

Some of them would murder him out-
right, but finally they sold him for a
slave into Egypt; and took their re-
venge upon the aged father in a most
cruel and heartless life, torturing him
with the bloody coat, the badge of his
partial love.

Here we learn that partiality and
favoritism to one child in the family,
is disastrously foolish. It reminds one
of the fable of the ape and her favorite
cub, which she hugged to death through
kindness.

Those who are so good as to be in
special favor with God, often awaken
envy and even hatred in those who
will neither emulate their virtues nor
fear God. Indeed their superior good-
ness may provoke the grossly wicked
to deeds of violence and murder. Acts
7:56-60.

Sins are linked as a chain, and when
one is committed it draws on another
and another in endless succession, each
successive act more heinous than the
one before. Here was joined envy,
hatred, violence, falsehood, and murder,
the horrid mockery of the scene of
mourning and comforting the sorrow-
ing father. Vrs. 33-35.

The innocent may suffer for a time
but in the end their own integrity
will sustain them. And for the suf-
fering the Allwise will find a use, and
a glorious compensation, as the sequel
of Joseph's trials beautifully shows.

"FOR THE MASTERS USE."—The Free
Church of Scotland has raised \$67,
500,000 since the disruption of 1843.

NATIVE CONTRIBUTIONS.—The Native
Baptists of Burma raised \$31,000 last
year for endowing the Bassein college.

LIFE BOATS.—There are 289 life boats
on the coast of the British Isles under
the management of the National life-
boat institution.

A ROYAL PHYSICIAN.—Duke Theodore
of Bavaria, having taken his degree as
a doctor of medicine at a German uni-
versity, will thus be the first royal doc-
tor.

A RELIC.—An anchor weighing a 1-
100 pounds has been fished up off the
island of Trinidad, stamped 1497,
which is believed to have belonged to
Columbus third expedition to Ameri-
ca.

CHEAP EXORCISM.—Mr. Elliott Stock,
of London, publishes a pocket testament,
with copious notes, references and in-
troductions, three maps, and twenty-
four illustrations, for one English penny.

A TOUCHING GIFT.—Twenty-one boys
in the Lutheran mission at Guntoor,
India, have sent a donation of three
rupees or \$1.50 toward building a
Lutheran church in Brooklyn, N. Y.
It was the fruit of their self-denial,
being saved from the monthly allow-
ance of food.

FOR THE PARITIAN CHILDREN.—Much
attention is now given in Paris to
for children, where religious truth is
presented to them in an attractive man-
ner. Children's meetings on Thursdays
and Sundays are held in various parts
of the city, under the special charge
of Pastor Paul Cook, and are attended by
large numbers of the gamins of Paris.

General Grant is described as wear-
ing in Hartford a dark brown business
suit of heavy mixed material, black tie,
and no watch guard or ornament of any
kind to relieve the simplicity of his
dress.

The sculptor Wilson McDonald, is
modeling Gen. Hancock's bust slightly
larger than life, and has produced a
remarkable likeness. The bust is un-
derstood to have been ordered by a
number of gentlemen, who, perhaps,
design it for a club-house, or some say,
for Gettysburg battle-field.

The Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific
railroad company announces the fol-
lowing appointments: W. S. Speirs,
division freight agent of the Toledo,
Peoria & Warsaw division, between
State Line and Burlington and Keokuk
with headquarters at Peoria; W. S.
Hill, division freight agent of the Mis-
souri, Iowa & Nebraska division, be-
tween Keokuk and Van Wert and Albia
branch, with headquarters at Keokuk;
F. D. Schenck, division freight
agent of the Quincy, Missouri and Pa-
cific division, between Quincy and Mil-
lan, Mo., with headquarters at Quincy.

Neighborhood News.

Missouri.
Jefferson county is having a surfeit
of posthumus.

The Joplin college of physicians open-
ed last week.

Spelling bees are reviving in popu-
larity in towns and villages.

J. Milton Turner, the colored orator,
spoke at Tipton, Mo., last night.

Republican demonstrations were
held last week at Olney, Clinton and
Norris City.

Gen. J. B. Douglass has succeeded
Thos. W. Bright as deputy revenue
collector at Mexico.

General Manager Gault, of the
Wabash road, has promised that Han-
nibal shall have a union depot.

Hannibal is expecting a line of the
Q. & M. & P. road to be run into that city
by way of Keokuk or Palmyra.

The republicans of Pike county have
nominated a county ticket, but left the
nomination for sheriff open.

The republicans of Tower Hill held a
meeting last week. Gen. Hayes, of
Chicago, and Paul Vandewort made
addresses.

H. H. Harding, republican candidate
for attorney general on the state ticket,
is making a vigorous canvass in west-
ern Missouri.

R. A. Debolt addressed a democratic
meeting at Moberly last week. He
was particularly severe on Weaver, the
greenback candidate.

Vandalia society was excited yester-
day over the nuptials of Mr. Chas. Caffo
and Miss Sarah Gregory, daughter of
Hon. Daniel Gregory.

The grand lodge of good templars of
Missouri, adjourned at Columbia last
week. The next session will be held in
St. Louis in October, 1881.

Several deer hunters from Jefferson
City started out for the Osage hills last
week with seven dogs. They returned
with one dog and one deer.

A man named John Buckley was
struck on the forehead and killed, near
Schell City by a train on the M. & T.
railroad on Tuesday night.

Gov. Phelps has appointed Maj. John
E. Ryland to the vacancy in the criminal
judgeship at Lexington, Mo., caused
by the death of Judge Hill.

A. A. Scott, the well known railroad
conductor, is at work on a 15 mile ex-
tension from Rich Hill, Mo., to Arkan-
sas, on the St. Louis & San Francisco
line.

Col. D. L. Morrison and Col. John F.
Williams were escorted by the 1st reg-
iment and Hancock and English guards
at Hannibal at the late democratic
meeting.

A collection of \$250 has been taken
up for the family of Nicholas Breigal,
the workman who was killed a few days
since at the mill of Messrs. Holston and
Hoarstick.

The colored Republicans of Columbia,
Mo., had a demonstration last night.
Dr. G. W. Bryant, the Hibernian ora-
tor, presided, and presented them in favor
of Garfield and Arthur.

A better nearly dead from starvation
was found on the farm of William
Smith, near Hannibal, her tail had got
loaded down with cockle burrs, and be-
came entwined around a sapling.

A Chicago drummer is in trouble at
Jefferson city, and is being prosecuted
for an alleged rape on the daughter of
Mrs. Thomas, the child being nine
years old. The accused's name is
Meinhart.

Two suspicious characters named
Lawrence and Reed have been arrested
at Hannibal, on a charge of having
stole a quantity of dry goods at Bo-
chelle, Ill. Officer Butler did the work
cleverly.

The democracy of Adams county, Mo.,
will hold a grand meeting and ball at
a grove near Payson on the 23rd inst.
Speeches will be made by Hon. O. H.
Brown, W. G. Ewing, Gen. Single-
ton and others.

Our Exchanges.

The Prospect in Missouri.
The democratic gerrymander in In-
diana resulted in the loss to the dem-
ocracy of a number of doctored districts,
and the campaign now gives abundant
promise that a far greater infamy of
the same kind in Missouri, will meet a
similar punishment. The prospect is
now strong that a majority of the next
congressional delegation will be anti-
democratic. The democracy all over
the Union are on the run, and in Mis-
souri the stampede is assuming remark-
able violence. There is a feeling among
the democrats of the state that a cata-
strophe is impending, the extent of
which cannot be foretold, but which
they fear will prove greater than they
are willing to believe probable. The
outlook in the various congressional
districts is not at all as they would like
to have it, and is, of course, very en-
couraging to their opponents.

Taking the districts in their numeri-
cal order, the situation in each may be
fairly scanned as follows:

In the First, ex-Governor Fletcher is
developing a strength which has sur-
passed his most sanguine friends. Well-
informed democrats admit that Clardy
will not carry the counties outside of
St. Louis by more than 1,800 or 2,000
majority, and it is certain that Fletcher
can more than overcome this in the
city, thus rendering the election toler-
ably certain. In the Second the chances
are strongly in favor of Rosenblatt. In
the Third it is generally conceded that
Sessinghaus will be elected over Frost
by a handsome majority. The latter is
losing strength daily, while the Repub-
lican candidate is making friends
among all classes, greatly to the dismay
of the democratic party managers.

The Fourth district will re-elect a
democrat, and we have not sufficient
advices from the Fifth to warrant us in
forming a judgment. The friends of
both Bland and Palmer are confident,
but the democratic majority to be over-
come is large, and it would be idle to
speculate on the result without com-
plete and reliable data. In the sixth
district, Waddill, the present democ-
ratic incumbent and candidate for re-
-election, is certainly doomed to be defeated
by Haseltine, greenbacker. Waddill
was elected two years ago by a majori-
ty of 5,000 votes, and this is a bad year
for the return of democratic stragglers.
The majority against him this year will
be fully half as large. In the seventh
district the contest between Phillips
and Rice will be close, and the result
may be set down as doubtful. In the
eighth district there are two democ-
ratic candidates in the field, and Van
Horn's chance for success is decidedly
better than either. He is the only Re-
publican candidate for congress in the
state outside of St. Louis, and it is tol-
erably safe to assume that he will have
the pleasure of conferring with three
St. Louis colleagues in the next house
of representatives.

In the ninth district, Ford, green-
backer, will be elected over Craig by
an increased majority. Ford is the on-
ly member of the present delegation
who is not a democrat, but he will not
be so lonely in the next Congress.

In the tenth district, the indefatigable
Mansur has more than can handle in
Burroughs. His greenback opponent,
The best judges in the district predict
the election of Burroughs. In the
eleventh district Clark has it all his
own way. This district is composed of
a string of counties along the Missouri
river, where the gerrymandering legis-
lature had on their hands after making
the other districts as democratic as
possible. The present incumbent, who
knows what he represents, and as he is
always a Brigadier, it is not at all im-
portant that such knowledge should be
in his possession. In the twelfth dis-
trict Hatch was elected two years ago
by a majority of 2,500, and it is hardly
possible for him to be re-elected this
year, when the opposition vote is con-
centrated on so popular a man as Lon-
don, his greenback opponent. The
thirteenth district, it is hardly necessary
to remark, is hopelessly democratic.

From the above summary, it appears
that the republicans will carry the
first, second, third and eighth districts;
the greenbackers the sixth, ninth, tenth,
and twelfth; the democrats the fourth,
eleventh and thirteenth; while the fifth
and seventh are doubtful. The present
delegation consists of twelve democrats
and one greenbacker, while, if the dem-
ocratic party carry both the doubtful
districts, their contingent in the next
delegation will be reduced to five. The
Missouri democrats are now facing a
prospective loss of seven congressmen—
a loss which is far more probable than
was that of nine democratic congress-
men in Ohio and Indiana before the
late elections in those states. Let ev-
ery opponent of democracy in the State
exert himself from now till election day
to keep up the enthusiasm which now
animates his friends, and on election
day let him make it his business to see
that every anti-democratic voter goes
to the polls. The democracy are on the
run, and it is only necessary to keep
them going. (Globe-Democrat.)

There is not an honest democrat in
the state of Missouri who believes that
it is for the best interest of the State
for his party to have such an over-
whelming majority, and yet every dem-
ocrat goes right along voting the ticket,
no matter what the party leaders may
do, or how much those leaders may
plunder the state treasury. (Memphis
Reveille.)

A party by the name of Gus Wil-
liams, who had been working as a farm
hand for Mr. Abel Morris, near Way-
land station, forged his employer's
name for an order for \$10, the amount
that was coming to him, and passed it
on P. H. A'Hern, a Wayland merchant
last Thursday. The next day he col-
lected the same bill from Mr. Morris,
and took the evening train for Colorado
or some other mining camp, and has
since been heard from. The order was
presented to Mr. Morris on Friday
evening, when the forgery was discov-
ered and a pursuit organized, but the
forger was not overtaken. (Alexandria
Commercial.)

GIVE US A CHANGE.

**And the Reason Why Uncle Sam
Won't Have it.**

[Cincinnati Commercial.]
Uncle Sam, who has been off fishing,
returns and calls up his book keeper—
Uncle Sam—Well, how do things
go?

Book keeper—The books look splen-
did.

U. S.—Balance of trade all right?
B.—Millions of foreign gold pour in
every week.

U. S.—Paying off the debt, eh?
B.—Yes at the rate of ten or twelve
millions a month.

U. S.—National credit good?
B.—Gilt edge. You can borrow all
you want at 3 1/2 per cent.

U. S.—People employed generally?
B.—Factories can hardly fill their or-
ders this fall.

U. S.—The currency is solid, I sup-
pose?
B.—Every dollar is good as gold.

U. S.—Agricultural growing up with
the country?
B. (smiling)—Well, rather. You
should see the mountains of products
going abroad. The farmers can hardly
find anything to get up a good-natured
grumble about.

U. S.—How's politics?
B.—Hot; red hot.

U. S.—That seems a little odd. What
is the bone of contention?
B.—The democrats want a change.

U. S.—Is their candidate then a great
statesman of vast experience?
B.—Not at all. He don't know as
much about politics as the average citi-
zen. He has been a soldier from boy-
hood. I don't if he has cast a dozen
votes in his life, which has been bound-
ed by the camp and the barracks.

U. S.—(getting red in the face)—
What kind of a change do they want?
B.—They don't say. They are as
quiet about that as mice, just as they
were in congress last session.

U. S. (bringing down his cane with a
thump).—This is the rottenest position
yet. If I jump into the dark for a
change when I am better off than I
ever was before, and better off than any
other nation in the world, write me
down as the boss lunatic of all history.

Talking Back.
A distinguished western politician was
found drowned the other day and the
Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald says:
"This is one of the few instances where
it can be proved that a politician took
water." The Chronicle-Herald is a
Hancock and English melodrama. (New
York Commercial Advertiser.) And the
New York Commercial Advertiser is a
329 karat, nickel-plated, high-strung,
carved leg, rosewood, upright, Garfield
and Arthur lyre. (Philadelphia Chroni-
cle-Herald.) Glad you have called us
an upright. Had you said a downright
lyre, odds, karats and carved legs, we
should have been compelled to show
that some one has barped on the wrong
string. (New York Commercial Advertiser.)

If, as appears to be the case from
the dispatches, it is well established
that Garfield's alleged letter on the
Chinese cheap labor question is a for-
ger, the democratic managers have
made another big mistake. The rep-
ublicans have conducted the cam-
paign much more shrewdly than their
opponents, and the honest democratic
voter has the right to feel indignant
that the possible triumph of principles
in which he believes is rendered im-
possible by the repeated errors of his
managers. The honest man of either
party does not believe in knavery in
which the managers on either side
manifest a desire to excel in, but, as
things are, it is difficult to foretell how
or when a reform can be secured.

Bob's Opinion.
Bob Ingersoll says: "We are going
to have a 'solid north' this time; no
doubt of that; none whatever. The
tide has set in now, and no one can
help it. We will carry New York by
fifty thousand majority. New Jersey
and Connecticut will come, as a matter
of course. I should not be surprised
now if we should get two or three
southern states, such as Virginia, Flori-
da and the Carolinas. There is no
telling where the tide will end, now
that it is set going."

General Grant substantially reaffirms
the story of his interview with General
Hancock, after the latter had been ap-
pointed by President Johnson to super-
cede General Sheridan in the command
of the military district of Louisiana
and Texas during the reconstruction
period. General Hancock, after the
appointment, came to Washington, and
General Grant immediately sought an
interview with him, and said: "Gen-
eral, you and I are soldiers, army offi-
cers. We have life positions. We
serve under successive administrations,
without regard to party. It is our
duties to enforce the laws of congress.
We are not responsible for the wisdom
of the laws. Congress bears that re-
sponsibility. We simply enforce them."
To this General Hancock replied: "Well,
I am opposed to nigger domination."
General Grant answered: "General, it
is not a question of nigger domination.
Four millions of ex-slaves, without ed-
ucation or property, can hardly domi-
nate 30,000,000 of whites, with all the
education and property. It is a ques-
tion of doing our sworn duty." Gen-
eral Hancock replied: "Well, I'm op-
posed to nigger domination." This dis-
closes the "true inwardness" of General
Hancock's conduct in Louisiana and
Texas. He acted as the willing tool of
President Johnson in obstructing, rather
than executing the reconstruction
laws. He practically sympathized with
the rebels reeking with the spirit of
treason, rather than those who had
been loyal to the Union. General Grant
condemned his course, and he got mad
and asked to be relieved from the pos-
ition. (Independent.)

The Cincinnati Enquirer, for a dem-
ocratic organ, tells a tough one on En-
glish. The other day a Mr. Macaulay
called upon the wife of Hon. Thomas
A. Hendricks, and as he entered her
presence, said:

"Mrs. Hendricks, I have just been
calling on one of the most distinguish-
ed gentlemen of your state."
"Who is that?" inquired Mrs. Hen-
dricks.

"Mr. English."
"Great heavens!" she exclaimed, "you
don't call Bill English a gentleman!"

A Loud Voice.
Mr. C. Aultman, the manufacturer
of agricultural implements at Canton,
Ohio, whose name is familiar to every
farmer, has come out strong for Gar-
field. He writes a letter to a friend,
in which he says:

DEAR SIR: I have just received
yours of the 24th inst., calling my at-
tention to the following statement,
which, you say, is being generally cir-
culated, and requesting me to reply to
the same: That the firm of C. Aultman
& Co., of Canton, Ohio, and Aultman,
Miller & Co., of Akron, Ohio, with their
employees, had gone over to the Hancock
ticket, and that C. Aultman was taking
an active interest in the